

MONEY NEEDED BY RAILROADS

A. L. Mohler of Union Pacific
Delivers Address to Wyoming
Wool Growers.

HANDS TIED BY "REFORM"

AGITATORS PREVENT NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS.

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 11.—"The Union Pacific has purchased for the year 178 track miles of ninety-pound rails for additional second track," said A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, at the opening session of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association here, at the course of an address on the proposed improvement of facilities for his road. But Mr. Mohler deprecated the wave of prohibition as a possible means of reducing traffic, the recent reform legislation and the determination to various quarters to enforce the new tax system upon railroads—all these elements that might deter the progress of railroad development in the next year. He admitted that millions should be employed in the work of extending railroads, but asked where the money was to be obtained under such conditions.

Nothing for Dividends.

"With the prohibition wave gradually spreading and with the probable tariff reduction, it would seem ultimately that the government will desire to tax interstate business, which represents on the Union Pacific 55 percent of its business," Mr. Mohler said. "The amount of money expended on second track alone and taxes in the states of Wyoming and Nebraska far exceeds the gross earnings in these two states and allows nothing whatever for the maintenance of the old lines nor interest on dividends."

"It is quite within bounds to say that during the next five years this country should spend many millions in the enlargement of its railroad facilities. How this money can be obtained with the restriction applying to transportation lines is a difficult question to answer."

Protection of Securities.

"Reformers and agitators and the people may as well face the situation and meet squarely with full recognition of the present condition of affairs, which prevents needed capital from investing. There can be no thoroughly marked revival of new railroad construction on a scale commensurate with the necessities of this western country until securities receive greater protection than at present. Notwithstanding it is easy to say that railroads must be forced to expand, that they must be capitalized at cost and that the promoters and bankers' profits must be eliminated, there still remains the practical part of the whole question, who will obtain the money and how can it be obtained?"

"The constant attacks on over-capitalization seem, in the case of the Union Pacific railway system, peculiar in view of the fact that when the United States government was its partner in the original incorporation in 1870, it was capitalized for \$12,000 per mile, while the present capitalization of the Union Pacific railroad is less than \$90,000 per mile. In other words, the inflation has been backwards."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

All young women are invited to the winter service at 5:30 o'clock. The very helpful topic of last Sunday evening, "God's Love for the World," will be continued by Mrs. Plummer. There will be special music. The meeting will be at 25 South Second East.

Young women are invited to attend the Bible study class on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock in the boarding home.

On Friday, Jan. 10, at 10 o'clock a special meeting of the membership of the association is called for the purpose of adopting certain of the articles of incorporation.

At 10:30 o'clock on Friday, Jan. 17, the board of directors will hold its regular monthly business meeting.

LIABILITIES \$500,000.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 11.—Creditors of the Farmers & Bankers' Warehouse Building association filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy against that concern in the federal court here today. The liabilities exceed \$500,000. The assets are of an uncertain amount.

Notes for amounts aggregating over \$100,000 transferred by President Shapiro to T. W. House, now bankrupt, are being investigated by the grand jury.

BOOSTING THEIR FAVORITE SONS

Small Bunches of Republicans
in Indiana, Ohio and New
York Pass Resolutions.

Indianapolis, Jan. 11.—Republicans of this the seventh district, today adopted resolutions congratulating "the people of the state and nation, irrespective of party, on the splendid services rendered our common country by that distinguished son of Indiana, Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks. We recognize in him a man whose devotion to duty and whose unswerving loyalty to the principles of the Republican party eminently qualify him for any honor at the hands of the American people."

"We therefore heartily endorse and ratify the resolutions adopted by the Republican meeting held in this city on the 20th day of December, 1907, submitting the names of our distinguished son to the Republican party and to the nation as a candidate for the presidential nomination."

The convention commended Representative Overstreet and National Chairman Harry S. New. Wm. L. Taylor was endorsed for the gubernatorial nomination.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.—Petitions were started today throughout Columbus and vicinity by the Republican county organization asking the county board of elections to place on the ticket at the coming Republican primaries, Feb. 11, a list of candidates for delegates to the state convention, to be headed "Our choice for president, William H. Taft."

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The Republican general committee of Monroe county, at its meeting today, endorsed Governor Hughes for president and urged the Republicans of the state to seek for his nomination.

LABOR UNIONS NOT EXEMPTED

Continued from Page 1.

brief colloquy with his colleague, Mr. James, who said that district judges had frequently decided against labor unions.

"And circuit courts of appeals have reversed district judges," responded Mr. Sherry.

Jailed While Waiting.
"And laboring men are kept in jail until those courts are reversed," Mr. James said, amid Democratic applause.

Laughter came from the Republican side when Mr. Sims of Tennessee, inquired of Mr. Sherry how it happened that he was talking on the Democratic side and getting applause from the Republican side. Mr. Sherry repudiated the suggestion that he was antagonistic to the majority of his own side of the house. He declared that an investigation would disclose that he was in accordance with the Democratic party "upon those matters that relate to the real rights of the laboring man."

Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, favored striking out the whole section, while Messrs. Hackney of Missouri and Cook of New York declared in favor of specific legislation on the subject.

Mr. Moon of Pennsylvania objected to any proposed amendments to organize law as covered by bill and moved to shut off debate in ten minutes.

This aroused the opposition of the Democrats, who forced a division of the house, and then a vote by tellers, which resulted favorably to Mr. Moon's motion, 127 to 96.

A further amendment was then offered by Mr. Clark of Missouri, striking out Sec. 16, the clause making ineligible to office under the government all persons found guilty of conspiracy to deprive any one of his constitutional rights.

Mr. Williams of Mississippi remarked that that law was the last relic of reconstruction times. Further debate on the subject was cut off. The amendment was agreed to.

An amendment by Mr. Bartlett of Georgia to strike out the whole section was lost. Both amendments were lost.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

State Bar Association Plans an Elaborate Affair.
The annual banquet of the Utah State Bar association will be held Monday evening at the Commercial club. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held in the afternoon, the session beginning at 2 o'clock, and the dinner and banquet in the evening at 7 o'clock. At the evening meeting Parley L. Williams, president of the association, will deliver his annual address. Edward S. Frick, associate justice of the supreme court of Utah, will also address the meeting. Sam Houston, chairman, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet in the evening and several prominent attorneys from all parts of the state will respond to toasts.

MAY RUN MIXED TRAIN TO PARK

One of Retrenchment Measures Under Consideration by
Rio Grande Officials.

In line with the beginning of a policy of retrenchment on the Rio Grande system announced by General Manager A. C. Ridgway, the traffic department now has under consideration the proposition to operate only mixed trains, carrying both freight and passengers, between Salt Lake and Park City.

General Superintendent Ernest Stenger of the Rio Grande Western said that the matter had been suggested to him, but that he was opposed to the proposition, and did not consider that such a move was necessary at the present time. Mr. Stenger said that a definite decision has not yet been reached, and hoped that such action could be deferred as long as possible.

General Manager A. C. Ridgway, who is still in Salt Lake, will probably investigate the conditions at that camp before returning to Denver and decide whether or not such a move is necessary. Mr. Ridgway is trimming down the expenditures of the road in several departments, and it may be that the reduction of the service between Salt Lake and Park City is a part of the general scheme of curtailment.

Park City, until a few months ago, was one of the most prosperous mining camps in the country. The closing of the mines at the camp on Jan. 1, however, has thrown several hundred men out of work and reduced the business of the camp. For this reason passenger and freight traffic between the two places has fallen off and the railroad company to consider the proposition to operate only mixed trains. If this is done, the camp will naturally suffer still more.

A railroad man said yesterday that Salt Lake would suffer greatly by such a change. He said that in his opinion the bulk of the Park City business would go to Ogden over the Union Pacific in the event the only mixed trains were operated on the Rio Grande.

The construction of the line between Salt Lake and Park City up Parley's canyon is looked upon as a remarkable feat of railroad engineering. The grade is one of the steepest in the country. Prior to the construction of this branch, the only way to reach Park City by rail from Salt Lake was to go to Ogden on the Short Line, then east over the Union Pacific and up to Park City over a branch line. With the building of the new road, making a shorter and more convenient route, the line naturally secured the greater portion of Park City business.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED AS SULLIVAN

Continued From Page 1.

Room and Owen stood outside. The hold-up was a success, and seeing that the men were in the saloon they saw Patrolman Ford standing upon the opposite corner.

What followed is a matter of conjecture. It was felt that the men, on darting from the door of the saloon, ran across the street and unexpectedly came face to face with the policeman. One of them ordered the policeman to throw up his hands, and the other, almost at the same instant, fired the fatal shot.

Later it was held that Garcia and Sullivan, on slipping out of the saloon, looked for Owen, and seeing that he was not there, stepped still to determine the cause. They then espied Policeman Ford as he stood on the opposite corner, dimly seen through the falling snow. It is believed that they consulted as to what they should do. Instant action was necessary, as the alarm would quickly be raised by the men left in the saloon. If they took to flight in the darkness, they would be pursued. If they advanced upon the policeman and killed him they would open the way for the shooting of Owen. In that quick council, it is thought, the death sentence was passed. A moment later Policeman Ford received the fatal wound. Stunned, he bravely raised his revolver and fired two shots at the fugitives, who by that time had dashed past him. They were unhurt and kept on their way.

Policemen Johnson and Clough, who were close by, took up the hunt after telephoning headquarters. They were unable to overtake the desperadoes. The shooting occurred about 2:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, Dec. 13, Ford died that afternoon.

Garcia a Cunning Criminal.

How Sullivan got out of the city is not known. His success in getting away was attributed to the cunning of Joe Garcia, who was with him. Garcia was a man who, in pursuing his criminal operations, was content to live the life of a hermit so as to minimize the chances of capture. He would hide during the day and only come out at night. In that way, although he was in Salt Lake several months and committed many robberies, his face was almost unknown here. It is believed that Sullivan submitted to the guidance of this wily criminal in the beginning of his flight. Where they separated is not known, but Sullivan was alone in Portland, and his appearance, with a new growth of beard upon his face, was sufficient to arouse the suspicion of a clear-sighted policeman. The circumstances of the capture are such, in the opinion of those who have studied the case, as to leave no doubt that Garcia has abandoned Sullivan to his own resources.

When searched by the Portland police it was found that Sullivan was armed with a revolver and wore five suits of underwear. The underwear, it is believed, was worn by the fugitive because he had been compelled to sleep much in the open or in cold places during his flight, and was for the purpose of avoiding the carrying of blankets.

Photographs Go Astray.

Sullivan was arrested in Portland on Jan. 2. The police there wired to Chief Pitt that pictures of the man would be mailed to Salt Lake the next day. Watch was kept upon the mail, but the pictures did not arrive at the expected time. As day after day passed and the expected pictures still failed to arrive, Chief Pitt wired to the Portland police and asked the reason of the delay. He soon received a message saying that the pictures had been sent, but as they had apparently gone astray, other photographs would be forwarded. These pictures reached Salt Lake yesterday morning. No one

SURPLUS ABOVE THE 25 PERCENT

Heavy Bank Deficit in New
York Wiped Out—Money
Stringency Over.

New York, Jan. 11.—For the first time since the beginning of the financial stringency in October, the clearing house statement today showed that not only had the heavy bank reserve deficit been entirely wiped out, but that a surplus of \$6,984,660 above the 25 per cent legal requirement had been established. The figures made known today exceeded the most expectant hopes of bankers and brokers, and when the statement appeared on the stock tickers it was greeted with a round of cheers in practically every banking house in Wall street.

Bankers declared that no better evidence than the clearing house statement could be obtained to show the rapid restoration of confidence and the tremendous outpouring of the hoarded money. The excellent statement foreshadowed an early retirement of clearing house certificates, which were first issued on October 26 of last year. With the end of the money stringency, there will now be plenty of cash for the business and industrial world and many contemplated projects which were temporarily abandoned during the money pinch can now be financed in reserves on November 23 of \$4,763,600, the largest in history. Since that time the deficit has constantly decreased and with the rapid return of hoarded money and funds from the interior last week's deficit of \$11,545,000 has not only been obliterated, but a substantial surplus of \$6,984,660 established.

POLICY OF RETRENCHMENT

Burlington Railroad Company Will
Lay Off Many Men Owing to
Lack of Business.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11.—General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington stated today that a large number of the employees of that company, in all departments, will be laid off at once on account of the great falling off in business following the recent financial flurry. He said:

"Business on our line is from 15 to 20 per cent less than it was a year ago at this time."

"We are compelled to lay off a large number of men, but what the number will be I cannot state, as I have not the figures at hand. A cut will be made in the departments in which the business is less, and naturally the first men to be affected will be in the track departments, the machinists and the trainmen and engineers."

knows what became of those which were first sent.

Accompanying the photographs Chief Pitt received a letter from the Portland chief stating that as a .45-calibre Colt's revolver had been found in Sullivan's possession when taken into custody, he had been sentenced to fifteen days in jail on Jan. 5. This will give the police here plenty of time in which to reach Portland before any further court proceedings are necessary in order to detain Sullivan. When arrested Sullivan declared that his name was Thomas Howard and that he had never been in Salt Lake in his life. The Portland chief, however, said that he answered every detail of the description of Sullivan that had been sent out from Salt Lake.

Like Deming, the other fugitive highwayman who was captured in Oregon, Sullivan made an effort to dye his hair.

After some of the policemen had examined the Portland photographs and declared that they were likenesses of Sullivan, Chief Pitt sent the pictures out to the state penitentiary, where Warden Pratt, Deputy Warden Andrew C. Ure and some of the guards who knew Sullivan said that there was no doubt that they were photographs of Sullivan.

Deputy Warden Ure, who took Sullivan's photograph a few days before his release, and had seen the man every day for five years, was positive that the Portland suspect was the fugitive.

NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED

Commercial Club Adds Seven Members to Board at the Annual Election.

At the annual election held at the Commercial club yesterday seven new members of the board of governors were chosen. There was no opposition to the ticket selected by the nominating committee and naturally but little interest was taken in the election. At its first meeting next Wednesday evening the new board of governors will select the officers of the Commercial club for the coming year.

Members of the board of governors elected by the club yesterday are: John C. Cutler and John S. Bransford, two years; Ira H. Lewis, L. L. Downing, George T. Odell, A. W. Carlson and John Dorn, to serve for three years.

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VALUABLE CATARRH
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Ask any fair-minded doctor and he will tell you that golden seal, cubeb and oil of copaiba (contained in Peruna) are valuable remedies in the treatment of catarrhal diseases. And every honest doctor will concede that collinsia canadensis, corydalis formosa and cedron seed (contained in Peruna) are tonic remedies of high value. With this opinion all the leading medical text books agree.

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST AS RESULT THREE OFFICERS PUT TO THE BAD

Unaccountable Rush for
Exits of Harney Institute in
Barnsley, York, Eng.

Barnsley, England, Jan. 11.—Sixteen children were trampled to death and forty others, several of whom cannot live, were injured in a mad rush for better seats at an entertainment given in the public hall here this afternoon. There was a great crush to secure admittance to the entertainment, and when the doors opened every seat was taken and the gallery was literally packed with children, who filled the aisles and who were dangerously massed against the lower railing. With a view to relieving this crowding in the gallery, the attendants decided to transfer some of the children to the body of the house, and one usher called out, "Some of you children come down stairs."

Immediately the rush started, and within a few seconds hundreds of children were being trampled under foot. Even those who had seats in the gallery, doubtless being panicstricken by the screaming to reach the staircase, joined in the stampede.

The scene was a terrible one, the cries of the injured and moans of the dying causing the greatest excitement among those gathered in the body of the hall. Police and ushers rushed to the head of the staircases, which were literally strewn with dead and dying, and by the most desperate efforts managed to drag scores of the struggling children to the corridors below. It was with the greatest difficulty that a panic among the children in the lower part of the house was averted, all of these eventually being taken to the street in safety.

When the reserve police arrived, they found the narrow stairway practically blocked with bodies, which were crushed in some instances almost beyond recognition. Scores of children were forced by the pressure from the crowd behind them to scramble over those that had fallen, whether living or dead, and many of the injured children were found later to be suffering from fractured bones and severe lacerations, which they had been trampled upon.

Soon after the accident the approaches to the hall were crowded with sobbing women searching for their missing children.

MAY CHANGE SCHEDULE.

It is understood that on Jan. 19 a meeting of officials of the Rio Grande Western railway will be held in Salt Lake to consider a new schedule for trains between Salt Lake and Denver. Just what will be the nature of this new schedule could not be learned.

It may be that the time of the trains could be changed in such a manner as to cut down the expenditures. An effort will doubtless be made by the Salt Lake officials to have the schedule remain as it is at present.

POLICEMAN SHOT BY COL. WILL VISCHER

Omaha, Jan. 11.—Colonel William Lightfoot Vischer of Chicago, a well known newspaper writer, shot and slightly injured Policeman P. H. Dillon, here tonight.

Vischer had been arrested charged with disorderly conduct. Dillon was trying to put him into the patrol wagon.

¶ The best confection
--- McDonald's Dutch
chocolates.

¶ They are particularly
clean--made by experts,
immaculately clean;
made by the latest type
of machinery.

¶ Made of purest chocolate,
richest cream,
freshest eggs--every ingredient the best--particularly pure, always fresh.

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¶ Particularly moderate
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of Dutch chocolates
begets a particular taste
which no other chocolates satisfy.

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RAILROAD MAN Didn't Like Being Starved.

A man running on a railroad has to be in good condition all the time, or he is liable to do harm to himself and others.

"A clear head is necessary to run a locomotive or conduct a train. Even a railroad man's appetite and digestion are matters of importance, as the clear brain and steady hand result from the healthy appetite followed by the proper digestion of food."

"For the past five years," writes a railroadman, "I have been constantly troubled with indigestion. Every doctor I consulted seemed to want to starve me to death. First I was dieted on warm water and toast until I was almost starved; then, when they would let me eat, the indigestion would be right back again. Relief came from Grape-Nuts food. I tried about all of them I saw advertised. About three months ago a friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food. The very first day I noticed that my appetite was satisfied, which had not been the case before, that I can remember."

"In a week, I believe, I had more energy than ever before in my life. I have gained seven pounds and have not had a touch of indigestion since I have been eating Grape-Nuts. When my wife saw how much good this food was doing me, she thought she would try it awhile. We believe the discoverer of Grape-Nuts found the 'Perfect Food.'"

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